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Tryouts for Robinson's Second Play Dec. 3

Sara Allgood Will Play In World Premier Here

The attention of the theatre world will be focused on Bowling Green Jan. 19 when the University Theatre will present the world premier of a new play by Lennox Robinson which will have as its guest star the celebrated actress, Miss Sara Allgood.

Tryouts for the play, "The Lucky Finger," will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Gate Theatre, from 7 to 10 p.m. according to announcement made today by Prof. Frederick Walsh who will direct. The tryouts will be open to the students of the University, faculty members, and townspeople. Books will be in the Library on Monday, Dec. 1, for study by those people who wish to try out.

The appearance of Miss Allgood, in connection with Lennox Robinson's play, will mark the reunion of two old friends and co-workers from the Abbey Theatre. Miss Allgood made her debut at the Abbey Theatre in 1904 in Lady Gregory's play, "Spreading The News." She remained with the company until 1916 and has appeared with Mrs. Patrick Campbell and with Miss A. E. F. Horniman's Shakespeare Company.

She was in the original production of O'Casey's "Juno And The Peacock" and in 1940 appeared on Broadway in a revival of this play in which she was co-starred with Barry Fitzgerald. She won the Dramatic League Award for 1940 for giving the best performance that year in a revival.

In 1936, Miss Allgood went to Hollywood and she has played major supporting roles in a dozen films since then. Most notable were her performances in "The Passing of The Third Floor Back," "Storm in A Teacup," "That Hamilton Woman," and "This Above All." She will be well remembered for the part of the mother which she played in the Academy Award winner, "How Green Was My Valley."

Six performances of the play will be presented with the opening scheduled for Monday, Jan. 19. Miss Allgood will appear for rehearsals on Jan. 5 and remain through Jan. 24.

"The Lucky Finger" was completed by Mr. Robinson after his arrival in Bowling Green. It is a charming comedy of Irish life and is worthy of addition to the list of distinguished plays by this noted playwright. It was through the friendship of Mr. Robinson that Miss Allgood was secured for the leading role.

The play is at present under consideration by The Theatre Guild.

Robinson Speaks To Dramatists, Artists

Lennox Robinson, Irish playwright and visiting professor in English and speech, will be the guest speaker for the Workshop Players and Art Club on Thursday, December 11, at the Gate Theatre.

The time will be announced at a later date.

Girl's Rent Due

Girls residing on campus are requested to pay their room rent before Dec. 1. Payment of the \$40.50 may be made at the office of Arch B. Conklin, dean of students. If the rent is not paid the room is considered a vacancy.

Faculty Members See Inaugural Service

Several University representatives were present at the inaugural ceremonies for Dr. H. Clifford Fox, new president of Findlay College, Nov. 19.

Among those present were: Dr. Frank J. Prout, Dr. James R. Overman, Dr. S. H. Lowrie, Dr. Donald W. Bowman, Dr. John Gee, Dr. Lowell Leland, Prof. Wilbur Abell, Rev. Hollis Hayward, Prof. Wayne Huffman, Dr. Grover C. Platt, and Dr. Charles Otis.

Debaters Enter State Tourney

The varsity debate team is preparing for the state women's tournament which is less than two weeks away, by engaging in a series of meets with nearby universities and colleges.

"Resolved, that a federal world government should be established," is to be this year's topic. The BGSU squad has discussed this issue during its recent debates.

The state meet will be held Dec. 5-6 at Wooster College.

Last Thursday the local debaters heard Dr. Jacqueline E. Timm and Dr. Edward S. Claffin, both of the university's political science department, speak on the current topic.

During the week end, the team visited Detroit where they participated in debates with the University of Detroit, Wayne University, and Detroit Tech.

The previous Saturday, BGSU engaged in a non-decision, triangular meet with Toledo University and Heidelberg College.

Affirmative members of the local squad were Carl Silver, Barbara Boyers, Dorothy Skirletz, and Joanne Hildebrand. Taking the negative side were Louis Fernandez, Robert Hill, and Evaloe Smith.

Spoken Spanish Course Offered

Mr. John V. Haggard of the language department is offering a class in spoken Spanish every Wednesday and Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Room 115A. The methods used in class are the same as those used by the U.S. Army in teaching foreign languages to G.I.'s.

This course is a non-credit course and attendance is not compulsory for members. There are no requirements besides a desire to become familiar with the Spanish language and a correct pronunciation of the same.

The class is open to the general public regardless of previous background in languages.

Post Office Ready For Christmas Rush

Post Office staff members, although expecting another Christmas avalanche this year, appeared calm today when questioned on preparations for D-month for them. Present day problems are still foremost.

That several letters were too fat for three cent stamps, and some envelopes had drawings and writing on the front, were complaints voiced by staff members.

Students have been warned about sending written messages in laundry bags. Now a warning that breakable articles should be insured is given. The Post Office cannot be held responsible for uninsured articles broken in the mails, staff members said.

Student Directories Sent To Printers

Student directories will probably be ready for distribution in two weeks according to Mr. Paul Jones, acting chairman of the Journalism Department.

The directory has been submitted to the printers, and unless an unforeseen delay slows the work down, they will be ready at that time.

Mr. Jones cautioned that there would probably be a delay.

Vets Wives Fill 90% Office Jobs

Veterans' wives comprise 90 percent of all female help employed by the university for office and clerical work, reports Ervin J. Kreischer, business manager.

This group excludes maintenance staff, cooks, and those working at the Student Union and the Commons.

Tri Lam's Installed As Chi O's



A scene from the Chi Omega installation luncheon held Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Commons dining room. The speakers' table with honored guests and visiting Chi-Omega is shown on the right.

Tri-Lambda local sorority became the Kappa Delta Chapter of Chi Omega national sorority in an installation ceremony Saturday morning, Nov. 22. The chapter is the 101st one of the national group and the ninth national sorority to be installed on the Bowling Green campus.

During the installation luncheon held Saturday afternoon in the Commons, Pres. Frank J. Prout presented the new chapter with an Ives Parke spinet piano as a gift from the University administration.

Mrs. Anthony C. Westerhof, formerly of Bowling Green, presented a silver service tea set in behalf of the sponsors.

Luncheon Speakers

Miss Charlotte Skene, a Chi Omega from the University of Michigan and formerly of the Bowling Green speech department, was toastmistress. Luncheon speakers included Carolyn Westerbarger, Dr. Prout, Jo Shull, Miss Audrey Kenyon Wilder, Dean of Women; Mrs. Lola J. Hanavan, former member of the National Council; Mrs. Claudine Mason, National Alumnae member; and Mrs. Westerhof.

Panhellenic Council honored the new chapter with a tea in the afternoon in Studio B of the P. A. Bldg. Mildred Baden was general chairman.

Tri-Lambda sorority was founded Feb. 9, 1945 in the faculty room of the Falcon's Nest. Since then 52 members have been initiated.

Charter Members

Charter members of the Kappa Delta chapter are active: Jo Shull, president; Barbara Shell, vice-president; Hazel Miller, assistant president; Alice Stone, secretary; Phyllis Hull, corresponding secretary; Donna Cunningham, treasurer; Ruth M. Black, Muriel Bond, Ellen Chambers, Marjorie Dickinson, Joan Ford, Dolores Freshley, Irene Gons, Eleanor Hotchkiss, Cecile Hvale, Doris Jacobs.

Ada Kohout, Margaret Mackie, Lucille Nobili, Adele Oldenburg, Phyllis Sangston, Janet Sautter, Virginia Steinke, Nancy Warden, and Carolyn Westerbarger.

Initiated alumnae are Betty Jane Attmore, Jacqueline Dempsey, Marjorie Huff Ettinger, Jean Gray, Edith Doerr Greune, Patricia Davis Hawthorne, Dorothy Minturn, Dorothy Siddaway Shull, and Vicky Hoezel.

Sponsors taken into Chi Omega are Mrs. E. E. Coriell, Miss Martha Gesling, advisor, Mrs. W. H. Gernert, Mrs. Donald Goebel, Mrs. Eugene Hart, Mrs. M. G. Hoskinson, Mrs. L. D. Mercer, Mrs. Anthony C. Westerhof, Mrs. Donald Merrick, Mrs. Anthony C. Westerhof, and Mrs. Carl Young. Mrs. Paul W. Jones, an advisor, is an initiate of the Ohio Wesleyan Chapter.

Let Book Store Help Santa Claus

Only 24 shopping days until Christmas.

Tomorrow evening, when only a mass of bones, a memory, and a burp is all that remains of the 1947 Turkey, many will begin dreaming of Christmas and the perplexing shopping list.

Coming at a time when worries over unwritten term papers and final exams are beginning, what to buy for members of the family and friends becomes a real problem. The busy student may find the suggestions made by Paul Shepherd, manager of the bookstore, helpful while buying.

For the kid sister and brother a white BG stenciled T-shirt might strike the shopper's fancy, and the appointment-date book with its many campus scenes and practical 1948 calendar seems an appropriate gift for high school students. It is also good propaganda for prospective BG enrollees.

Sitting among the regular supplies of books and equipment is Stinky the Skunk and his stuffed animal friend the Kangaroo. Both gifts will add cheer to any Christmas tree.

Pen and pencil sets, BG playing cards, stationery, zipper binders, desk lamps, golf and tennis balls are other possible choices. For those who wish to send greetings only, Christmas cards will be available soon.

Out of sight, but available to music lovers is a wide variety of music by most popular composers, and for the book lovers, many of the regular text books may be just the thing.

Freshman Handbook Takes Time, Effort

Entering freshmen for the autumn semester of 1947, received in the late summer a small handbook which was issued to help them become orientated to a new way of life. That the book was a success is evidenced in the many other colleges which adopted either the format or the actual make-up for their own issues. Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota and Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va. were two of them.

Credit for a fine production goes to the Editor of the Freshmen Handbook, Joan Spetz, and to her staff. Compliments are still pouring in from different sections of the country which received copies.

The last two years have shown a remarkable change in making the Handbook. The present setup was pioneered by Blanche Spangler, editor of the 1946 issue. Blanche and her staff turned out a book with the Bert and Gert theme which will probably be remembered by this year's sophomores.

Since most publications are always open for criticism and the majority of them receive it, it's a pleasing change to be able to produce something for which no complaint could dull the praise received.

Key Pictures For Juniors Scheduled

Juniors who have not made appointments for 1948 Key pictures should do so Monday, Dec. 1, through Friday, Dec. 5, in the Well. An announcement will be made later for freshman and sophomore pictures.

Each class will elect representatives for the Key in meetings which will be called by the presidents.

Students who still have not picked up last year's Key should call at the Key office between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday. The staff would like the names of any students who did not return to school this year and their mailing addresses. This does not apply to last year's graduates.

The contract for the printing of this year's Key has been let to the Gray Printing Company in Fostoria. The engraving will be done by John and Ollier Company of Chicago and the cover by S. K. Smith Company of Chicago.

All Keys will have padded covers and there will be no extra charge as in the past. The 1948 Keys will have maroon and gray covers.

Anyone interested in typing for the Key may contact Jean Ricketts at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

He Was There

For an on-the-spot account of the William and Mary game see Bill Day's column on the sports page of today's Bee Gee News.

Commoners Sponsor BG Fight Song Contest

The Commons Club, men's independent group, is sponsoring an all-campus fight song contest, in an effort to find a new and original song for Bowling Green. The student body is urged to enter this contest and produce a much needed fight song. The rules of the contest are as follows:

All entries must be in by 4 p.m. Jan. 12, 1948. All lyrics must be original, but the music may be taken from another song. An original score is preferred, however. No more than two persons may collaborate in writing the song. A student may submit as many entries as he wants, and they should be placed in a sealed envelope and deposited at the post office addressed to The Commons Club. Names and addresses of the composers should be placed on a separate sheet of paper and handed in with the entry. Entries will be returned if the author or authors so desire. The top four songs will be chosen by a group of impartial judges, and these will be submitted to the student body who will vote for the top song.

A trophy will be presented to the winning composer and two trophies will be given if there is more than one author. All students of BGSU are eligible for the contest except members of the Commons Club.

Student Receives Dollar Parking Fine

Only one person appeared before student court last Wednesday and he was found guilty of a parking violation.

The violation took place when the student parked his car across a yellow line in front of the hospital. He presented the defense that both cars on either side of him were also straddling the parking lines.

However, the court pointed out that both cars parked on either side of the defendant's car were also given tickets. Their owners had pleaded guilty to the clerk of courts and had paid \$1 fines.

Upon being found guilty of the violation, the defendant was fined \$1.

time to give thanks...

by Eileen Dewhurst

Every American has cause to be thankful every Thanksgiving for the everyday things he takes for granted all year. But this year Americans have more reason than ever before to be thankful that they are living in a country where freedom is not just a word but a living symbol.

We as students have the greatest reason of all to count our blessings and offer a prayer of thanks for freedom of academic thought in a world where such freedom is daily becoming more precious.

Let's all offer our thanks in our own way on this traditionally American holiday.

let's cut the cuts...

by John Fay

There seems to be a misconception on the part of some students as to what the real purpose of a cut is. Many students have lately had to pay fines merely because they did not understand, or forgot, the university's purpose in establishing the cut system now in effect.

Contrary to common belief, the system was not established so that students could occasionally over-sleep or put in an extra hour of "nestology." It was devised for the students' use in times of emergency only.

To illustrate the point let me give you an example of what happened to one girl on campus. The girl had taken most of the cuts she was allowed, when she was notified of a serious sickness in her family. On her return to school the coed was called into the Office of the Dean of Students and told that she would have to pay a number of fines for over-cutting.

Others have found themselves in the same situation this year. Enough, anyway, to warrant the attention of the Student Senate at a recent meeting. The Senate has requested the Bee Gee News to make an explanation.

University regulations state that a serious illness in the family is not grounds for an excused absence, but in case such an emergency does arise it is perfectly permissible to use your cuts. In fact, that is what they are for.

Absence because of death in the family or because of a student's own illness is something else again and need not be accounted for from his allowance of cuts.

Of course no one ever knows for certain when a serious illness or emergency short of death may occur. It would seem logical therefore that some careful thought be given this point before sleeping through that 8 o'clock class tomorrow.

It might just save running up a terrific bill to pay the registrar.

begged, borrowed, or...

by Dick Lenhart

Bill: My girl has a face like a million dollars!

Tom: Yeah, how's that?

Bill: Well, it's green and covered with wrinkles.

Man recovering from an operation: "Why are all the blinds drawn, Doctor?"

Doctor: "Well, there's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

An old Southern colonel on a tour of Turkey went through the Sultan's harem. He recognized one of his old plantation workers on his Southern plantation. "Well, Sam," exclaimed the surprised colonel, "what on earth are you doing here?"

"Well, boss, ah'll tell you. Every day ah sits heah in front o' dis heah door way. Ah has a bowl o' watah in mah hand an' when dat long line o' beautiful gals wat belongs to the Sultan passes by, ah dips mah fingers in de watah and trows it on 'em. When I comes across one wat sizzles—ah is all done fo' the day!"

The Case Tech

If all the students that slept in classes were laid end to end, they would be more comfortable.

He-bar of soap: May I hold your palm, Olive?

She-bar of soap: Not on your life, buoy.

A "Reader" in the Evansville (Ind.) Courier Press:

"Enjoy yourself—it may be later than you think. Babies are fun. Many time saving items. The Baby Shop—404 Main."

The Battalion

'Ya ever hear the one about the two painters? Well, it seems that one was up on a ladder painting a house and the other comes along and says, "Take a firm grip on the brush, Joe, I'm gonna borrow the ladder for a minute."

He: I'd walk through fire for you!

She: Oh, don't make an ash out of yourself!

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Managing Editor: Eileen Dewhurst

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"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: 'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'"

Irish Play Creates Paradox In Minds of Audience

by Robert Bashore

The majority of the audience left the performances of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and The Stars" with a vague paradox running through their minds. This play was not "Irish" enough; and, at the same time, the play was too Irish!

In the first instance, despite the profuse explanations which had appeared in the Bee Gee News and elsewhere,

most of the crowd expected to see an "Irish" play which had a typical, green-suited, pipe-smoking, shillelagh-brandishing, "Pat and Mike" stage Irishman. There was none. And so at least one act had gone by before they realized that here was a story of plain people who have as many little insignificant quarrels and as many great moments as any of us. They were Irish, but first of all, they were people.

Not The Familiar Story

Having discovered that O'Casey was not going to give us what we thought of as typical Irish drama, we were hard put to decide just what the whole thing was about. We could follow the plot easily enough, but few of us could see how any audience, even in Ireland, would riot because of the production of this play. Perhaps the background of the Eastern Rebellion, the speeches and guns, and the dying Irishmen were just a little too remote from the American scene for us to appreciate how closely linked they are with every Irishman's idea of freedom.

Had we seen the same actors in scenes from our own war between the North and South, we would probably have felt the strong, subtle currents of pathos and kinship running beneath the surface. But, somehow, we could not approach that kinship and understanding in "The Plough and The Stars," and we missed much of the truly moving and poignant moments in the play because it was too Irish.

Sugar-Coated Pill

The comedy in the play was handled by the triumvirate of Gilbert Fox, Charles Foxall, and William Prentice in their respective roles of Fluther, Uncle Peter, and The Young Covey. These three got the laughs of the play and, at the same time, they all had a fine sense of that kind of humor which is perhaps very distinctly Irish—the kind of humor which has a "bitter" smile behind the painted grin.

For our money, the performance of Robert Triplett as Jack was just a little too theatrical during the first act but was redeemed to a great extent in his reappearances in acts two and three. The second-night performance of Langon's death scene in which Triplett has a predominant role still moved too slowly but had definitely improved, and, by the Saturday matinee, the very difficult scene was standing on its own two feet.

Everyone seemed to agree that the unnamed "Figure in the Window" also had a voice. It belonged to Richard Mix who delivered the stirring words which were once spoken by Patric Pearce in Ireland.

Why The Play

Thursday's night audience heard the words of another great Irishman. The curtain had been rung down, opened for curtain call; and then, urged forward by the cast and by the applause of the crowd, the director, Lennox Robinson, came to the front of the stage.

No one had a chance to write down his exact words, but, in effect, they were these: We have presented this play, "The Plough and The Stars," because it is an Irish play which deals with things which a college or university like Bowling Green should be aware of. A play like this should show you how much you have in common with other peoples and, at the same time, should help you understand the differences between yourselves and them. This play is very close to our hearts—very close to the hearts of everyone in Ireland. It is part of being Irish I think. That's why we've put it on for you tonight.

Professional Finesse

Professional, too, was the adroitness with which Larry Kuhl came through in the first-night performance in the part of Captain Brennan. Never having rehearsed with the cast before, Kuhl was given the lines for each succeeding act during scene changes. He went through the entire performance without missing a single

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
From recent observations and from recent articles in the Bee Gee News it has been noticed that the school spirit at the football games has not been what it should be.

The adoption of a "fight song" has been recommended as a method of receiving and encouraging school spirit.

As a consequence the "Commons Club" in keeping with its principle of "university first" and in keeping with the desire of the Student Senate to revive school spirit, is sponsoring an all-campus contest to produce a song which we hope will be accepted and adapted by the student body to be used next year and every year thereafter.

Through the facilities of the Bee Gee News we would like to urge every student having ability along this line to try his hand at composing a fight song. There will be a trophy awarded which will serve as a lifetime memory of service to the University.

Michael Sophos
President, "Commons Club"

Chemist Analyzes A Woman

Analysis of the creature known as woman as seen through the eyes of the chemist:

Symbol—WO

Accepted Atomic Weight—120

Physical Properties — Boils at

nothing and freezes at any minute.

Melts when properly treated, very

bitter if not well used.

Occurrence — Found wherever

man exists.

Chemical Properties—Possesses

a great affinity for gold, silver,

platinum, and precious stones.

Violent reaction if left alone, able

to absorb a large amount of food

matter. Turns green when placed

beside a better looking specimen.

Caution — Highly explosive in

inexperienced hands.

No Brain Rest At Thanksgiving

by Harold Flagg

'Twas the day before Thanksgiving and all through Bee Gee, a gay panorama of happy students happened to be.

Plutocrat coeds prepared to blitz homeward and dine on hors d'oeuvres and minced panda livers. Students studying under the G.I. Bill pooled resources and hungrily devoured ham burgers at the Sloppy Shoppe.

But, behind this frivolous collegiate exterior, there were encouraging signs of that seriousness which illustrates youth's ability to bear up under the strains of this "Quite-a-Bit-Below-the-Knee" age. No, not everyone completely forgot higher education and plunged into a series of holiday escapades.

We can see it all now... the flowing gobs of whipped cream to remind one of next week's exam on ice and glaciation. The turkey sliced in half which brought back memories of the \$64 question facing Virgil Baker's Geology 101 class—"What happened to Half-Dome Mountain?"

As dinner is served, a conscientious language student wondered if he could say mashed spuds and chicken fricassee in Spanish when (oh happy day) he returned to la clase del espanol.

It would be just like the biology instructor to ask for a list of all turkey vitamins next week, pondered the pre-med gaily devouring a fowl turkicanus drumstick.

The Home Ec major cooked up a cranberry sauce—also a theme for Expository Writing 207.

Some lucky fellow eating from Victorian porcelain could feel the cold, steely eyes of his history prof inquiring, "When did Victoria marry whoever it was that she married?"

Ah, yes, for collegians all over America it will be a merry Thanksgiving. Have a good time, kids. And keep smiling.

Dire Consequences

... take your hands off that bottle of beer.

Thanksgiving is a day of cheer

QUEENS AND KINGS:

Pre-Christmas scoop—Bob Loomis will marry Joanne Schwandler come Dec. 27... recent poem in column inspired John Mires of Liberty Center to write soon-to-be published song called "Glockenspiel Stop"—that comes of reading good literature... Violet Schnieder will walk the long walk Dec. 7, heading up the aisle with Chance Wilson... disengaged department—head of the list—Bob Puchalla, not a member of the bright spot club... that was a poor, plump porker Kappa Sigs hit with their trusty buckshot during pheasant season—it tasted better anyway... weekend wedding of Glenna Steele to Ralph Bache... Findlayite Marilyn Miller received the well known glittering glits from ex-Illinoisian Jack Bayer, now of Toledo... that was a Chesterfield that Bobbie John dropped on the floor and which stood on end—proving the height of something or other...

CHECK:

Though college days
Have their delights
They can't compare
With college nights.

FOUR STARS AND A HUZZA:

To the sponsors of the new school song contest... the football team is closing the season with a battle worthy of their mettle... the cheering section which made the long trip to see the game... the bucket o' suds and carton of tobacco flowers to the cast and backstage crew of "Plough and The Stars" for some fine performances and, at the risk of being accused of prejudice, especially to "Tom" Mix (the speaker in the window), Gil Fox (Fleuger), to Barry Menagh (Limey Corporal), and Pat Mann (Rosie)—all these as outstanding character acting...

DIRE'S DESIRE:

In preparation for making the momentous decision whether to walk to the right or the left at the circle on the library walk—wearing a green gabardine suit with silver accessories, brown spectator pumps and a coat of some fur bearing animal—Pat Vonderhaart...

DIRE'S IRE:

Ashes in the coffee and a bucket of well-used tobacco juice for the person who snickered at the end of Igor Gorin's singing of "The Lord's Prayer"... if the students were informed sooner, perhaps the griping would not be so heavy—for instance, regarding the heating...

CHECK:

A ship without a rudder
A ship without a sail
Isn't half as cold in winter
As a shirt without a tail.

MORE QUEENS AND KINGS:

Late but not better than—Marilyn Hahn engaged to hometown boy—Eddie Menjerink... T Uite Roger Van Ewegen engaged to Grace Villhauer... still more bright spots—Jeannette Davis to Don Myers... pinning follows—Helen Kinsey (no relation to the bottle of the same name) to Lee Heeg... ex-Bee Geeite Phyllis Seibel will marry Fröshie Jack Clark at Greenville, O. over the Thanksgiving weekend... the good profs and housemothers section—Mrs. Strickland, housemother of Kappa Delta, held a party for one of her classes in Statistics... generally speaking, BG profs are—generally speaking...

PASS:

2-1 Thanksgiving tradition is stronger than Truman...

kicking it around

by Tommy Foy and Ed Cheslock

ANDY BEGINS HIS 23RD YEAR OF COACHING

On Dec. 1, when the Falcons open their '47-'48 season, it will mark the beginning of Harold Anderson's 23rd year as a cage coach. During that span of almost a quarter of a century, his teams have amassed the staggering total of 503 victories against 140 losses, a record which justifiably marks him as one of the top mentors in the nation.

STARTED BACK IN '25.

He began building his record away back in 1925, when in his first year as head coach at Wauseon High School, his team took the Northwestern District title and rose to the semi-finals in the state tournament. From Wauseon, he moved on to Toledo Waite where the three city championships he won in eight years led to his appointment as head coach of the University of Toledo Rockets.

STILL REMEMBERED IN TOLEDO

At T. U. he is still remembered for the great teams he produced, teams which defeated such powerhouses as Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, West Virginia, Ohio State, DePaul, and Michigan. During his eight years at the neighboring institution, the Rockets won 142 games while dropping only 41. His '41-'42 Toledo team hit the heights when they set five records in defeating Rhode Island State in the Garden's National Invitational Tourney. Shortly after the team's return from New York, he surprised everyone when he resigned his position there and took over as head coach and athletic director here at BG.

BG TEAMS CLICKED FROM THE START

At Bowling Green he has brought the school from basketball obscurity into national prominence by guiding three of his five teams to the Garden, each time narrowly missing the national title in either the semi-finals or finals. This year, he is more optimistic than ever, and has indicated that the '47-'48 team should be the best he has ever coached.

Hut H Takes IM Frat Basketball Title on Forfeit To Start Soon

Hut H won the championship of the independent football league when they scored a forfeit over Hut P. Hut P played with two ineligible men thus losing the game to Hut H. The win gave Hut H 150 points in the intramural scoring system, and Hut P gathered 134 points on the strength of their second place finish. This game terminated a month of round robin play and final playoffs.

The other results of the teams and their points are as follows, tied for 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Hut L's, Atom Smashers, and Drifters, with 110 points each; 6th, Drifters, 98 points; tied for 7th, 8th, and 9th, Destroyers, Rockets, and Hut O, with 74 points each; and tied for 10th and 11th, Hotshots and Ridge Valley Whips, with 50 points.

The fraternities, who have been snorting defiance at each other during the past football season, are now preparing to open their Intra-Fraternity Basketball League on Dec. 9.

Action will be centered around two leagues with six teams forming one and seven team the other.

It is expected that two new teams, the Commons Club and Phi Beta Mu, will be entered this year. Dave Matthews, intramural sports director, has announced that entry blanks and rules are now available at the intramural sports office.

The schedule, including a round robin tournament, will run nine weeks.

It is hoped that the basketball season will be as successful as was football.

Sports Section

Falcons Downed by W & M In Hard Fought Game 20-0

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Nov. 22, 1947—Outscored 20 to 0, but definitely not outfought, the Bowling Green Falcons closed their 1947 football season this afternoon at Williamsburg, Virginia, when the gridders were downed by William and Mary College.

Bowling Green played a good, hard game against a team

Trip Sidelights

by Bill Day

A large turnout of students crowded the area in front of the Men's Gym Wednesday evening to put on a fine send-off with songs, cheers, and a bonfire as the football team, coaches, managers, trainers, sportswriters, and others left for Williamsburg, Virginia and the big game of the year with William and Mary College.

It was a very interesting, but sometimes tiresome, trip for everyone. Besides the football game, everyone should have gotten a history lesson from the journey. There were many incidents that added to the interest of the trip, some of them happy, some not so happy, such as:

Mrs. Sheldon's husband John keeping everyone in high spirits with his jokes(?) . . . Tom Inman and Russ Maples playing Bill Secor and Rolland Barnes in some hotly contested pinochle games . . . the general high spirit of the team all out to upset the over-rated Indians . . . more than 50 telegrams in the dressing room before the game from the sororities and fraternities and different business establishments around the town . . . Coach Bob Whittaker pacing through the train with that worried look on his face . . . Bruce Ballard giving William and Mary's potential all-American guard Ramsey a bad time during the game . . .

Bob (Moose) Matteson getting plenty of laughs with his moose talk . . . two rows of Bowling Green students at the game giving out with some fine yells . . . Jack Lewis and Bob Mason cracking the books during the train trip . . . the candlelight and colonial costumes at Chaunings . . . climbing those five flights of stairs to our quarters at Dominion Hall . . . Max Minnich trying to recall what hit him on that fourth quarter pass play when he was knocked cold . . . the tour through historical Jamestown and Williamsburg and the lady guide who kept calling the team "football boys" and telling them how bad William and Mary would beat them . . . Co-Capt. Jim Knierim injuring his leg in the first quarter and thereby becoming the third end out of action . . .

Dick Reis operating at Jefferson Hall . . . the outstanding play of Doug Mooney and Vern Dunham against those huge W&M blockers . . . Doc Lake, Prof. Singer, and Prof. Wankleman armed with their weapons, Doc with his

that outweighed them 13 pounds per man on the line and had let-termen two and three deep in every position. The Indians used a powerful single wing attack, and when they came around the ends on reverses and end sweeps it looked as if they pulled the whole line for interference.

The Falcons were already weak at ends by the loss of Dick Franks, who didn't make the trip because of illness, and Bob Schnelker, who was taken to the hospital at William and Mary with the flu the night the team arrived. To make the situation worse, Co-Capt. Jim Knierim injured his leg early in the first quarter and was out for the entire game.

Doug Mooney and Vern Dunham deserve a lot of praise for their fine play at the two end positions in spite of the terrific pounding they took from those big William and Mary blockers.

The Falcons threatened only once during the game, that was in the last period when Ed Simmons recovered an Indian fumble on the William and Mary 32 yard line. A series of Walker to Minnich passes took the ball to the four yard line where End Ragazzo of William and Mary intercepted a BG pass in the end zone for an automatic touchback to stop the threat.

The first William and Mary score came late in the first period when the Indians took possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line after a Falcon punt. Quarterback Bruce and Jack Cloud alternated to carry the ball to the Falcons' 16 yard stripe. Bruce then faded back and flipped a pass to Stackroth for the score. After a 15 yard penalty for illegal use of hands, Magdziak kicked a 33 yard PAT.

The Green Indians came right back in the second period when Blanc completed an 18 yard pass to the BG 23 and on the next play jaunted the remaining 23 yards for the TD. Lex tried the conversion but missed.

The final score came midway in the last period. Davis intercepted a pass by Max Minnich on the BG 40 and lateraled to Ragazzo who went to the 20 before he was knocked out of bounds. Cloud powered to the seven in two plays and Lex then went the rest of the way for the score.

typewriter, Singer with his camera, and Wankleman with his sketch book . . . John (Geek) Kistler and his baseball hat . . . and finally after traveling all that way without any difficulties, we got in Toledo and the word came that the university bus had broken down, which meant that no one would be able to make their 8:00 classes . . . home to BG on a Greyhound, and everyone glad to be back on the campus.

Cagers Open Schedule With 2 Games Monday

by Red Loomis

Coach Harold Anderson's 1947-48 basketball machine opens its drive toward the national championship here Monday evening in a doubleheader with Defiance and Tiffin. These are the first five warmup games before the Falcons' crucial test against CCNY in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 13.



LEO KUBIAK
Forward

Bowling Green has lost only one man from last year's excellent young squad by graduation and is bolstered by the return of three veterans of the nationally prominent 1945-46 aggregation.

Defiance, opponent in the 7 p.m. opening tilt, was defeated 71-37 last season and again should be no competition for what appears to be the greatest club in BGHSU history.

Tiffin, whose zone defense made Bee Gee look very bad in the lid-opener at the high school gym a year ago, is more of a question mark. In squeezing out a 46-42 win that night the Falcons should have learned the valuable lesson that it is dangerous to underestimate any opponent.

Monday's nightcap, however, does not figure to resemble the 1946 game. The visitors have lost almost their entire team and must pin their hopes on a host of freshmen. The Orange and Brown has come a long way since that time and has the added advantage of playing on the large university court where a zone defense invariably means suicide.

Anderson will use a two team system in both ends of the twinbill and may dress 20 men for each contest.

One squad will include Emerson "Red" Speicher, ball handling whiz, and big Stan Weber, 255 point sharpshooter last year, at the forwards. Captain Leo Kubiak, set shot artist and playmaker, and Johnny Payak, third year man who racked up 200 points last season, will be at the guards and the constantly improving Charley Share, 6'10" giant, probably will center for this group.

On the other equally rated quintet Bob Green, freshman sensation last year until an injury put him out for the season, and Rol Henning, 6'4" newcomer to varsity action, will start in the forecourt. Bob Miller, 6'2 1/2" stylist who came up from the jayvees last season, will team with Gene Dudley, a star on Andy's great team two years ago, in bringing up the ball. Mac Otten, high scorer of a year ago with 275 points, will be in the pivot slot.

Share and Otten have been alternating from one group to the other in daily practice scrimmages. In either alignment the average team height will hover around 6'4" despite the presence of Kubiak and Dudley—mere midgets at 5'10 1/2". Karl Schwab and Bob Conroy are other varsity members who have been improving and may break into the "big ten" at any time. Fritz Plinke, Buddy Bauer, and Joe Siegfert also will see much action Monday.

Football men Jim Knierim and Tom Inman, senior veterans of many past cage successes, have joined the fold and like Tony Armata, Bob Calas, Phil Line, Ralph Myers, Joe Polk, and Harry Thomassen are eager to show their stuff.

Tickets are on sale until noon today and if any remain they will be sold Monday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Matmen Meet Tuesday Night

Men interested in intercollegiate wrestling may still try out for the team, Coach Bob Leiman said this week.

A meeting of all those concerned will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:45 in Room 100 of the Men's Gym. Prospective meets and plans for the season will be discussed.

The first meet of the year will be between the varsity and the frosh grapplers following the basketball game on Dec. 8.

Eight varsity and three frosh meets have been scheduled but have not yet been approved by the Atlantic Office. The complete schedule will be released in the near future.

Coach Leiman, in his call for wrestlers, said, "Experience is not necessary. The only requirements for a try-out are a desire to learn and willingness to do a lot of hard work."

Men who are interested and cannot attend the meeting are expected to contact Mr. Leiman sometime before Tuesday night.

Sports in Shorts

by Kathy Arnold



Kathy Arnold

Upperclassmen held their rank against the freshmen when they won the hockey game, 2-0, last Friday afternoon.

Playing on the upperclassmen team were Dorothea Cepik, Dolly Johnson, Tex West, Lillian Rossow, Jan Sauer, Betty Claypool, Dorothy Neander, Joyce Kamps, Barb Bottenus, Mary Westhoven, Carolyn Talbot, Trois Woods, Carrie Knowles, Ev Bell, Jean Hutchinson, Mary Dinkle, Reva Bailey, and Virginia Cooke.

Doing their best for the freshmen team were Thelma Hesrick, Dorothy Campbell, Verna Harting, Virginia Kruse, Shirley Murray, Joan Wicks, Jackie Golub, Bonnie Grismore, Barbara Frank, Bonnie Nichols, Marie Kennedy, Joan Shaw, Marilyn Mellinger, Phyllis Smith, and Nancy Stiles.

Officials

Expert officials for the game were Miss Dorothy Fornia and Tiny Johnson.

Sib Bragg, who is walking around on crutches due to an injury in a soccer game, was the official scorer and timekeeper.

The upperclassmen made one goal each half, Jan Sauer driving for the first one and Lillian Rossow the second.

Bowling Classes

Any girls interested in learning how to bowl should contact Miss Gertrude Eppler in the Women's Bldg. Bowling classes for beginners are being held Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

TO ANNOUNCE: The University Club will have dancing in the back room from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, in addition to the regular hours.

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Gridders Close Season With 5-5 Record

by Jack Saylor

The BG gridders have rung down the curtain on the 1947 season with a record of five won at home and five lost on the road for a .500 percentage.

On the surface this would not appear to be a highly successful season. However, the Falcons ran into tough competition and bad breaks. This coupled with constant injuries to key men caused them no end of difficulty.

The BG "11" journeyed to Cincinnati for the season's opener where a blocked punt in the closing minutes of the game gave the Musketeers of Xavier a 2-0 victory.

Central Michigan provided the opposition for the home opener, and the tilt proved to be a thriller as the Falcons nosed out the Chippewas, 20-19. BG's line stood out in this fray, as did the plunging of Jack Woodland and the passing of Ennis Walker.

The following two weeks saw the Whittakers take to the road and absorb setbacks at the hands of the Dayton Flyers, 20-13, and the Redskins of Miami, 33-19.

At this point on the schedule, the rains came, and with them BG's percentage rose. Ohio U. invaded Bowling Green, and the two elevens struggled through the mud and rain with the margin of victory being a blocked Bobcat punt by tackle Les Rideout. Sharing star billing in this encounter were the Falcon line and Max Minnich, whose brilliant punting was a big factor in preserving the 2-0 lead.

Kent State moved in for the Homecoming game, and the Falcons thrilled old grads and undergrads alike as they scored two quick touchdowns in the final period to down the Golden Flashes, 21-18.

Continuing their winning ways in front of the home crowd, BG toppled Findlay from the ranks of the unbeaten with an impressive 26-9 triumph.

The three game win streak came to an end as the Falcons traveled to Olean, N. Y., to meet St. Bonaventure. They put up a great fight, but three long touchdown passes by the Bonnies spelled defeat, 21-14. Woodland's rushing was a highlight of this game.

Once back in the mud of University Stadium, the Falcons chalked up another win. Minnich, Woodland, and Jack Freitas led the way to a 19-7 victory over the Iowa State Teachers as BG closed its home season.

For the 1947 finale, BG reserved its toughest game. Bob Whittaker took his men to Williamsburg, Va., where they met a powerful William and Mary team which was rated 14th in the nation.

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Reading Room Helps Students Solve Problems

Are you looking for a past edition of the *Hog Butcher's Quarterly*? Or the June issue of *Educational Slush*? Or perhaps the February issue of *Saturday Review of Distilled Liquors*? - The new periodical room on the third floor of the Library will do their best to locate them for you.

No more gnawing chunks out of the corners of the reading tables because you can't find the issue of *Life* in which Lana Turner was making love to Clark Gable. No more neck-stretching trying to find the latest issue of *Social* calls are all located on slanting shelves for easy reading (with the eyes, that is.)

It's so easy to find an article you want by consulting *Reader's Guide* right in the room. There you can find such articles as "You, Too, Can Be a Caslon Oldstyle!" or "Soused America, Take It Away," consulting the *Guide* which has perforated sides for those who like to find articles the hard way.

Yes, students, drop into the Periodical Room today and look at our wonderful selection of periodicals for your use. Wear them, tear them, and compare them. See if you don't say, "With Bowling Green students, it's the Periodical Room, two to one!"

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Industrial Arts Club Will Hear Speaker

Theodore J. Seaman, co-ordinator of trade and industries of the Sandusky public schools, will speak to the Industrial Arts Club, Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet in the visual aid room of the Industrial Arts Shop.

Mr. Seaman will discuss the importance of industrial arts as a survey of industrial practices and vocational training requirements.

Art Exhibit Planned

Miss Marietta Kershner, instructor in art, is trying to secure art exhibits for the general student body. The works would include a print show from the State University of Iowa, a Japanese print show, and an exhibit of some pieces by Mr. Walt Dehner, formerly on the Bowling Green faculty.

Disabilities Keep Two Players Home

George Crump and Dick Franks were unable to make the trip to William and Mary with the football team because of injury and sickness. George is suffering from a shoulder injury which has caused his arm to be put in a sling. Dick has a bronchial infection, and at the present time is in the hospital.

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with Eddie Dean and His
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Sun., Mon. Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Open 2:15 Sun.

**"THAT'S MY
MAN"**

with Don Ameche and
Catherine McLeod

Geography Club Plans To Petition National Group

A local club, which intends to petition the National Professional Geography Fraternity later this year, has held two monthly meetings so far, according to Prof. L. O. Myers.

Prof. Myers is the only faculty member on campus who already belongs to the fraternity. George Schmidt, a student here, is a member of a North Dakota Chapter.

Extensive plans are being formulated to bring nationally known experts in various fields here next year. The meetings will be open to the public, but only members may participate in the various club.

There are approximately 13 chapters of the fraternity in the country at present. Three more universities are seeking membership, Bowling Green being one of them.

Dr. Samuel M. Mayfield and Dr. Lowry B. Karnes have been hosts to meetings held at their homes. The date for the next meeting has not been set.

Press Club Studies Constitutions Of National Honoraries

Constitutions for two local professional journalism honoraries for men and women were discussed at the Press Club, Nov. 20.

The national honoraries to be petitioned later are Sigma Delta Chi, for men, and Theta Sigma Phi, for women.

The suggested constitutions will be placed on the bulletin board in the journalism office. Ideas for improvement and corrections should be written down and given to any journalism faculty member.

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity at the University of Toledo have been invited to attend the Dec. 4 meeting.

Lodge Represents BG Pi Kappa Delta At National

Elsie Lodge has been elected as Kappa Delta Pi's representative to the society's national convention at Atlantic City, Feb. 26-28.

Engineering Club Works On Aims

An Engineering Club for students taking pre-engineering is slowly but surely rounding into form. Future aims and a tentative program for the club have been drawn up, according to Glenn Fox of the organization committee.

The club hopes to eventually have a library of catalogues from every engineering school in the country. In addition an effort will be made to assist students in deciding what phase of engineering they may wish to enter and to formulate a better pre-engineering school at Bowling Green.

Programs, as soon as they can be made more definite, are to include specialized films and prominent speakers from the field of engineering.

At the Nov. 13th meeting of the club 26 were present. There are 166 students enrolled in pre-engineering courses now. The committee for organization has stated that more are needed at the meetings for the club to accomplish its purpose.

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